

JUST GLEANINGS

VICTORY GARDEN YIELDS COINS

Floyd Chamberlain of Duaneburg, N.Y. has a Victory garden that paid off before he put in his seeds. Digging the plot he began turning up a crop of silver coins, the oldest dated 1858. His harvest thus far is \$67.

RAILWAY SABOTAGE FAILS

PORT WILLIAM, Ont.—A railway sectionman was shot and wounded in what was believed to have been an attempt of saboteurs to wreck the C.P.R. crack Montreal-Vancouver flier. Andrew Koslik, the section worker, was fired upon from ambush when he tried to replace spikes that had been removed previously from the track.

CANADIAN MARRIED BY PHONE

PORT CREDIT, Ont.—An exchange of wedding vows over the telephone united in marriage a Canadian and a girl from Woodville, Ont., and L.P. Aubrey Chalmers at present with the Canadian Active Army in Windsor, N.S. It was the first time in the knowledge of ministers and wedding license officials that a "telephone wedding" has taken place in Ontario.

FIND BONES OF "GIANT"

NANAIMO, B.C.—Discovery of large, sized bones by victory gardeners at Departure Bay, three miles north of here, is believed to give support to the legend a giant tribe inhabited Vancouver Island 300 years ago. The lower jaw, part of a skull and the shin bone of an Indian were unearthed and preliminary examination suggests their original owner had been around seven feet tall, weighed more than 400 pounds and was between 70 and 80 years old when he died.

It is believed he may have died in battle as the legend persists a giant tribe exterminated the Nanaimo Indians 300 years ago at Departure Bay.

Rev. T. H. Chapman was a Calgary visitor last Thursday and Friday.

LADIES' WEAR

- LADIES' SKIRTS, all sizes. Alpine Cloth—Priced from 2.95 to 3.45
- LADIES' BLOUSES, spun rayon and sheers—Priced from 1.95 to 2.95
- LADIES' DRESSES, spun rayon, sheers and plain rayon, from 2.95 to 7.95
- LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES 1.95

Look Over Our Stock Before Buying Elsewhere!
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

FOR SPRING WORK AND SUMMERFALLOWING

TRACTOR PAIRS — TRACTOR FUNNELS — GUN GREASE IN 10 and 25 LB. PAILS BOLTS in boxes of 50—Assorted See Us For Your Requirements

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Young couples who used to step on the gas will now have to stay home and gas on the steps.

WE RECOMMEND VITA-MIX

An Association of Six Vitamins With Iron Vita-Mix is in powder form and may be mixed with soups, cereals, hot or cold milk, hot and cold tea, fruit, lemonade, hot or cold chocolate, in all preferred foodstuffs and drinks.

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET

One month's treatment (100 envelopes) \$4.00
15-day treatment (50 envelopes) \$2.25

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 22; NUMBER 18

RITSON-BENNETT TO INSPECT THE CARBON CADETS ON JUNE 10

Seven Trophies Can Be Competed For in Alberta

Inspection of Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Alberta by Capt. G.H. Ritson-Bennett, District Cadet Officer, will commence on Monday, May 31, according to an announcement from headquarters of Military District No. 13 at Calgary. He will inspect the Carbon Cadet Corps on Thursday, June 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Army Cadet corps in all sections of the province will be inspected. Cadets in the 10 corps to be inspected will be competing for a total of seven trophies. These are the R. B. Bennett Shield for the most efficient rural corps; the E.D. Adams trophy for the most efficient corps in Calgary; the Transvaal Shield for physical training proficiency, open to all cadets; the Gravelly Shield for physical training proficiency, open to rural corps; the Army and Navy Vets. trophy for the best physical training team of 16 cadets and a leader from any rural corps. In addition there are two Strathcona Trust Fund first aid cups. One is for competition among teams of four junior cadets, 12 to 15 years, from any corps in the province, and the other is for competition among the separate schools of Edmonton.

C.H. Nash, L. Foxon, P.J. Bessant and Ian Guttman were in Calgary last Wednesday attending the school of instruction for the cutting and grading of men and women. The War-time Prices and Trade Board regulations.

FIELD INSPECTION OF CROPS FOR REGISTRATION OF SEED

Because of wartime restrictions and shortage of trained inspectors, it is essential field inspections of standing crops of cereals on farms be made as economically as possible. It will, therefore, be necessary that growers wishing such inspection make their applications in good time. It has been decided that applications for forage crop inspections must be made prior to July 1st and those for cereal inspection before July 10th.

Application forms can be secured from, and must be returned promptly to, Production Service, Plant Products Division, Dept. of Agriculture, Immigration Bldg., Calgary, Alberta.

Growers who neglect making application prior to the specified dates may not receive service this season.

17-YEAR-OLD BOYS MAY JOIN THE ARMY

The following details have been supplied by the Department of National Defence, pertaining to the enlistment of boys in the Canadian Army.

1. Boys who have attained the age of 17 years may be enlisted in active units or formations of the Canadian Army for the purpose of undergoing training.
2. No boy shall be so enlisted without having previously obtained the written consent of his parents or guardian.
3. Boys so enlisted shall be entitled to receive boys' rates of pay until attaining the age of 17 years, after which they may be enlisted to standard rates of pay as soldiers.
4. No boy so enlisted shall be sent beyond Canada to any overseas operation before having reached the full age established for this purpose for soldiers of the Canadian Army.

The particular trades in which the boys will be specially trained are: Electrical, Mechanical, Automotive, Clerical, Draughting and Surveying. Forms for enlisting in this branch of the service may be obtained from The Chronicle Office at Carbon.

"PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE" BOOKLET FREE TO FARMERS

With a view to helping farmers keep their machinery operating at peak efficiency for the duration of the war, Gas and Oil Products Limited, Calgary oil refiners and marketers, are making available throughout Alberta a booklet dealing with "Preventive Maintenance".

Entitled "War-time Tractors", the twenty-two page booklet is being distributed to farmers at no cost by "99" agents and dealers throughout the province. Any farmers interested in knowing the latest information on tractor maintenance may obtain the booklet from their "99" agent, dealer, or by writing direct to Gas and Oil Products Limited in Calgary.

"Preventive Maintenance" is designed to stop trouble before it begins, warns on the principle that it is "better to save nine". The book is aimed at demonstrating the kind of maintenance and tune-up that gives power and make farm tractors last longer. It also provides forms for a record of individual tractor operation. Garrett Motors is the "99" dealer in Carbon.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Ted Schmidt was a Calgary visitor Tuesday.

Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the 1937 Chevrolet sedan of Dennis Laido, at the Peckens mine camp. Cause of the conflagration is thought to have been defective wiring, and the vehicle was a total loss, along with the garage that housed the car.

Charlie Tighe and Mrs. Elliott were week end visitors at Gleichen with Dr. and Mrs. Hoey.

Miss Scott left Tuesday for her home in Medicine Hat after spending a few days in town with Miss Morrison.

Steve Lilla and Lyle returned to Carbon Monday after spending the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. F.J. Bessant spent Monday in Calgary.

The drawing for the blanket which had been raffled by the Health Red Cross Club will take place at Mr. C. Andrew's Field Day on June 30. Name of winner will be announced in The Chronicle at a later date.

If you know of any new items that may be of interest to our readers send or bring them to The Chronicle office. They are appreciated.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

GERMAN NIGHT RAIDER SHOT DOWN WHILE BOMBING LONDON



On January 16, 1943, a small force of German bombers made a raid on London, re-establishing for the heavy B.A.F. raid on Berlin the previous day. Whereas the British bombing force left huge fires raging in the German capital, the Luftwaffe did negligible damage. Of the strong force of British aircraft only one was lost; the new London anti-aircraft barrage and B.A.F. night fighters accounted for 10 Germans. Pictures show the wreckage of one of the ten German night raiders brought down.

NEW BELL FOR CURFEW

A new bell has been installed on the tower next to the fire hall and each evening at 8:00 o'clock the Village Constable, Bill Reid, uses his daily exercises on the cord to warn all children who are under 10 years of age to be off the streets and away home.

Some trouble has been experienced with a few of the older boys and girls who believe it a smart trick to evade the curfew, but offenders are warned that prosecution will follow if they were not in their own interests to curfew law.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

LAC Albert Brother of Vulcan is visiting with his mother south of town.

Miss Marion Torrance, nurse-in-training at the University Hospital at Edmonton, arrived in Carbon Saturday and will spend a month's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Torrance.

F. (WD), was a Carbon visitor last Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Mortimer and Miss Alice Lacombe of Calgary were Carbon visitors last week end.

LAC Raymond McMann left Sunday for the Pacific coast after spending a three-weeks leave in Carbon with his wife and family.

We understand that Robt. Barber is patient in the Drumheller hospital, having recently suffered a stroke.

Isador Guttman left Monday and is spending a couple of days in Calgary.

Pete Friebe is busy building a new garage on his house property in town.

Rev. John Kornelowski of Lebuc, Alberta, will be guest speaker at the Presidential Baptist Church on Sunday morning, June 6th, from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon.

Miss Elaine Torrance arrived home Friday from Calgary and is holidaying in town with her parents.

Pte. Henry Trumbley of Red Deer is spending a few days leave in town.

Crops are growing rapidly now and most of the early snow about is well above the ground. Prospects so far this year are favorably to a good crop.

A Baptismal Service will be held on June 13th at the small lake on Mr. Emil Metzger's farm. Five baptismal candidates will participate and after the ceremony will return to the Presidential Baptist church where the service will be held. The service will be held at a communion service, Rev. E.S. Fenske will officiate. There will be a regular service in the evening.

A farewell party was held on Monday evening for Pte. Walter Fernman at the home of his parents in town. About 30 relatives and friends were present and the evening was spent in games, a sing song and concluded with a devotional service and refreshments. Pte. Fernman was presented with a purse of money by his many friends, and he left Tuesday for Calgary en route to his station in Manitoba.

The weather has been cool and showery the past week and more. Rain was reported south east of town Monday night. Now is the time to have the hail storms if we are to have them at all this year.

FIRST HAIL STORM OF SEASON SOUTH AND EAST OF TOWN

Some Damage Done to Early Sown Flax Fields

Heavy clouds accompanied by rain, after rolled up from the west on Friday afternoon and while very little rain fell in town, a severe hail storm struck south and east of Carbon taking a strip approximately three miles wide in places, but it is hoped that this is not a forerunner of more disastrous storms later in the season.

Joe Brannan said that hail stones the size of his thumb fell at his place south of town. Charles Hestor reported that hail stones as large as marbles pelted down and did considerable damage to a field of flax on his farm, which was up about two inches. Wheat and coarse grain, however, would not be damaged by the early hail.

Around the Humbolt School it is said the ground was completely covered with hail stones.

Another storm broke north east of Carbon Friday afternoon and in the Drumheller area considerable hail was reported. Hail stones as large as marbles pelted down and did considerable damage to a field of flax on his farm, which was up about two inches. Wheat and coarse grain, however, would not be damaged by the early hail.

HOUSEHOLDERS TO HAVE COUPON

Charts showing the coupon values of meat will shortly be in the hands of all householders to provide a guide to marketing.

The chart divides meats into four groups. A.B.C.D. Meats in group A are valued at one half pound per coupon; in Group B, at three quarters of a pound; in Group C, at one pound per coupon and in Group D at one and one quarter pounds per coupon.

Group A is made up of boned meats, allowing the consumer one special coupon for each pound of meat. Group B, which has a heavy bone content in all cuts (except sausage), the weekly ration is two and one half pounds. Meats not listed on the chart are not rationed.

MAY REPLACE RATION BOOKS

Motor car owners have been urged by the Alberta Motor Association to use special cards of their gasoline ration coupon books.

Recently the regional oil controller's office announced that in case of any persons losing or having their coupon books stolen or in any way a re-application supported by affidavit may be made.

The regional oil controller's office will take steps to provide the value of the book, according to the date of the next application. That is, a number of coupons will be taken from the book, based on the period that the old book could have been used. After this pre-paring the number of coupons left in the book will be reduced by one-half and the balance given to the applicant.

For wear during the last summer drive to impress on motorists the need of giving special care to their original ration books issued for the 1943-44 license year.

BARN AND HOUSE PAINTS

Now is the time to paint barns and out buildings.

BUILDERS' SPECIAL BARN PAINT See Us For Special Barn Paint Prices

ALSO BAPCO HOUSE PAINTS — IN COLORS

Raw Linseed Oil — Turpentine — Brushes, Etc.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A MOTOR TUNE-UP

1. For a smooth, powerful motor under the hood.
2. So that you will save on both gas and oil.
3. So that you will save repair bills later on.
4. So that you can enjoy easy starting of motor.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Vichy radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported that Wilhelm Koinmeyer, founder of the Hitler youth organization had met death on the Eastern front.

Prime Minister Churchill assured the House of Commons Britain would not begin retaliatory gas warfare until the government is convinced gas has been used by the enemy.

Parts and materials moved each month by the fleet of flour trucks in an American aviation plant weigh as much as three of the nation's largest battleships.

Allied observers in London in a position to know agreed with Gen. Henri Giraud, French North Africa chief, that the European war will end in an Allied victory in 1944.

Britain is collecting scrap iron and steel at the rate of 5,280,000 tons a year, Lord Portal told the British House of Lords. Railings alone yielded 1,000,000 tons.

The Moscow radio said in a Stockholm dispatch that Pierre Laval had signed an agreement to cede Nice, Savoy and Corsica to Italy after the war.

The Red Cross at Hot Springs, gave Virgil L. Pitts a sweater when he went overseas in the First Great War. Now he has donated the same sweater to the Red Cross—to be given to a Second Great War soldier.

Another Scots girl has made history. She is Sally Knox, aged 23, who has been appointed the first woman guard on the L.M.S. suburban services from London. She is operating a train between St. Pancras and St. Albans.

Young Two-Piece



4320

By ANNE ADAMS

Every smart, busy young modern will need this practical two-piece style by Anne Adams, Pattern 4320. The jacket is cut for softness through the bustline and smooth fit over the hips. The front-panel skirt may be made in contrast fabric, salvaged from an outmoded frock for a real "new and sexy" idea.

Pattern 4320 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in cents (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg. The delay of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

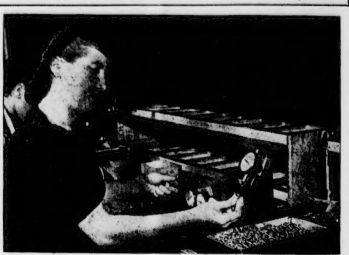
RATION BOOKS

Twelve million copies of Ration Book No. 2 has been issued. Weighing 270 tons, they would fill nine box cars. Piled singly, the books would reach 11 miles in the air, and their 144 million pages would form a ribbon more than 3½ inches wide stretching five times across Canada.

Cash-and-carry meals that can be reheated at home are provided by government-maintained restaurants in Britain.

Cigarette smoking cools the fingertips 10 to 12 degrees, due to slowing down of the blood flow, tests have revealed. 2018

Westerners In An Eastern Factory



Margaret Mackay of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a newcomer to the Niagara Peninsula and is now performing a skilled and intricate inspection job on a component of a shell fuse at The McKinnon Industries Limited, St. Catharines, Ontario.



Nos Zinkowski of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is another Westerner who makes her home in the Garden City of St. Catharines, Ontario, where she is performing an assembly operation on shell fuses at The McKinnon Industries Limited.

SALT IS USEFUL

Salt has many uses—a cleanser for wounds; an emetic; gargle and mouth wash; a physical reliever; hives and insect bites; relieves dyspepsia, heart burn and indigestion; salt rubs and salt baths stimulate; used for tired, aching feet; tooth cleanser; eye bath; hair tonic; and not forgetting as a condiment for food.

The rubber industry of the East Indies is based on wild-rubber seedlings transplanted from Brazil in 1876.

HIS CONTRIBUTION

Vegetables were being discussed in the classroom and after covering the entire garden the pupils were getting down to their classification. Beans were up. How many kinds of beans could they think of, asked the teacher of the pupils. Answers came: "Broad beans." "String beans." "Butter beans." "And human beans," added little Jim.

Australia's state of Victoria has two million hydration plants with a capacity for 200,000 sheep a year in this system of processing.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Soil . . . and even some types of soil are derived from plants.

REG'AR FELLERS—A New Idea



WESTERN GIRLS

Many Are Engaged in Important War Work In The East

There are a lot of Western Canadian girls in Eastern Canadian war plants and more arriving all the time.

We were in St. Catharines, Ont., recently at the very busy McKinnon Industries, and while there were struck with the fine women from the West who were energetically helping the war effort. There were hundreds of this condition is repeated at many Eastern war plants.

They come from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta mostly and the majority have never worked away from home before. Their chief problem was that of adjustment to their startlingly new surroundings in a very busy war plant and away-from-home living quarters and homes on their own financially. They have shown themselves entirely capable of making their own way in the world of industry and have settled into the Garden City community with easy adaptability. All have found new friends and many have married boys they met since coming East.

These young Westerners are a fine group of healthy, wholesome girls. The ailment most prevalent (especially around the Christmas season) is homesickness. Anticipating this feeling their company arranged special dinner parties and dances to help dispel their longing for the familiar faces and scenes of home. All are looking forward to the joys of springtime in the Niagara Peninsula with blossoming fruit trees and luxuriant vegetation.

A great number of the Western girls are performing operations which require both intelligence and manual dexterity in the manufacture of radio devices and detonators which flow of McKinnon assembly lines to supply the fighting fronts.

Thinking you might be interested in seeing some of them at work we secured these photos—do you know the girls?—(Editor).

GARDEN NOTES

There has been a good deal of publicity in the newspapers and over the radio the year about special war gardens. Quite a lot of this publicity originates in the United States, and while the information is highly suitable for our neighbors, it is not adapted to our more rigorous Canadian conditions. One thing is certain in using varieties mentioned. Many of these are not obtainable in Canadian seed stores for the simple reason that they have not been tested and approved by Canadian authorities. Garden Enemies

Weeds, insects and diseases are the natural enemies of the garden. If countered quickly by continuous cultivation, some quick-setting commercial fertilizer and various sprays and dusters there will be little trouble. The main thing is to start the counter attack before the enemies get their offensive underway. It is a simple matter, for instance, to dust potatoes, and if done just as soon as the second set of leaves develop and followed again at intervals of two weeks during the early period of growth, there will be no trouble. The same is true with mildew on roses and other plants, with attacks of aphids, weevil and the various insects that prey on so many of our cultivated plants.

Thorough and early cultivation will soon check weeds and will encourage growth of the things we are trying to grow. If at the time of these first cultivations a little garden fertilizer is added carefully, close to, but not actually touching, the plants, favorable growth will be further encouraged.

Still Time To Plant

In a well-ordered garden there will be a piece of the vegetable garden left until at least the second week in June or even right up to July. Here should be planted those vegetables which are wanted for use in the early fall when in too many gardens practically everything is just finished. Except stock lines like potatoes and those late maturing vegetables that are not ready before late August anyway. It is still not a bit too late to plant beans, carrots, beets, and in fact about half the vegetables that are to be grown in Canada. In that parts of the country it will not be too late to continue such plantings right up to the first of July. Even if we do run into a drought, some of this will come along and be appreciated and the cost of the seeds amounts to only a few cents.

Hon. Harry Nixon



who was chosen as leader of the Ontario Liberal party at the recent Provincial Convention.

Food Saver Book

Valuable Book May Be Obtained At A Nominal Cost

We have just seen advance copy of this 68-page book giving 200 helps to cooks in wartime as worked out by Ann Adam, the famous Canadian dietitian. Unless you get in your money promptly—with 10c to pay mailing expenses—you may not get one as the demand will certainly be great. The contents are the equal of many an expensive cook book and every recipe is tested. Especially interesting are the lunch box ideas and pages on meats, fish, desserts, pastries and vegetables.

Send 10c today to Western Division, Appleford Food Products Limited, Hamilton, Ontario, with this clipping and be sure to print your name and address plainly.

MICKIE SAYS—

A RATTLIN' TIN CAN ON A DOGS TAIL GETS ATTENTION, BUT 'TAIN'T ADVERTISING—TELLING FOLKS WHAT 'YOGT' 'N' SELL, IN THIS PAPER, 'THAT'S ADVERTISING!



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 16

PETER AND JOHN PREACH TO SAMARITANS

Golden text: Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, that they are white already unto harvest. John 4:35.
Lesson: Acts 8:1-25.
Devotional reading: Psalm 91:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

Death of Stephen, and Persecution of the Early Disciples led by Saul, Acts 7:58-8:1.
Philip Preaches in the City of Samaria, Acts 8:1-13. Among those who were driven from Jerusalem by persecution was Philip, one of the seven deacons who had been appointed to help in the work of the church. He is called Philip the Evangelist in Acts 21:8, because of the success of his ministry. While preaching to the Samaritans he had among his listeners a man named Simon, whom we always call Simon the Sorcerer. He had proclaimed himself to be some great man, and had so amazed the people by his exercises that they said, "This man is that power of God which is called the Great." Many legends have grown up about Simon, but the statement of John the Baptist is that he was a greater magician than himself, and he declared himself a "believer" and was baptized.

Peter and John Sent to Samaria to Investigate the New Disciples, Acts 8:14-17. The Samaritans, being a mixed race, were not accounted Jews by those in Jerusalem. It was decidedly a new departure for Philip to preach to them, and when the apostles, who were rigid Jews and had not yet realized that the gospel was freely given for all, received the news of the result of his labors they sent Peter and John to see if all were right and good. Two apostles approved of what they learned in Samaria, prayed for the people, laid their hands upon those who had been baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus, and they received the Holy Spirit.

Peter Denounces the Sin of Simon, Acts 8:18-24. What the visible sign of the coming of the Spirit were we do not know, but Simon the Sorcerer beheld them and coveted what he thought to be in the power of the disciples to give. Simon was greedy for something that he could get it in whatever way he could. He offered Peter money to tell him how he, too, could lay his hands on others and bring upon them the Holy Spirit. Peter's reply, "Thy silver perish with thee, because thou has thought to obtain the gift of God with money," sounds like an imprecation, but he was only forcibly expressing his detestation of such a spirit as Simon's.

YOUNGEST PRISONER
Youngest Briton known to be a prisoner of war is Jack Hipkins of Newcastle. He was 14 when he went to sea two years ago and on his first voyage he was captured. Letters from his prison camp indicate he is cheerful and studying hard.

Tests show that glass slowly changes shape and size even at room temperature.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You ain't at the ball park now. . . You're gonna change a decision!"

BY GENE BYRNER



Stepping Stone Islands Have To Be Cleared First

London.—Attention is focusing increasingly on the Mediterranean stepping stone islands, some of which the Allies are expected to clear out before launching their anticipated assault on the soft underbelly of the Axis.

The chief stepping stones include Sicily, which battles with Axis air bases and is regarded as the main concentration point for Axis air power in the central Mediterranean. A mere glance at the map makes it appear almost inevitable that the Allies will attack Sicily before invading the toe of the Italian boot.

Another stepping stone is Pantelleria, midway between Cape Bon and Sicily and the main protection point in Axis efforts to control traffic through the narrow Sicily strait. However, Pantelleria never has been regarded as important to the Axis as, for instance, Malta has been to the Allies.

Another and even smaller island is Lampedusa, which lies about 75 miles to the east and the half way point between Sousse and Sfax on the Tunisian coast. However, there is no apparent necessity to clear out Lampedusa before attacking Sicily as it never has bulked large in tactical operations in that region.

Sardinia is another major island objective and the concentrated Allied bombardment of Cagliari shows its importance as a reinforcement station for the Axis. However, it would be wholly possible for the Allies to sidestep Sardinia during the initial phase of the coming attack and concentrate instead on Pantelleria and Sicily.

Further east lies the whole complex of island groups which presumably must be cleared out before the Allies invade Greece, Yugoslavia or Bulgaria.

The closest Axis targets for the Allies are Crete and the Dodecanese group. Crete is the main stepping stone in the Axis air ferry system for bringing planes south through the Balkans and then west through the Mediterranean to the central Mediterranean theatre. It also is a formidable obstacle athwart any invasion route to Greece and Yugoslavia.

Twelve Dodecanese islands in all hug the Turkish coast, some only a stone's throw from Turkish territory. The islands are mountainous and the problem of attack is similar to that which the Nazis faced at Crete.

AIR CADETS

Summer Camps To Be Held At Various Training Centres

Winnipeg (R.C.A.P. News Service).—Canada's future sky warriors, trim smart air cadets, 3,000 strong, in No. 2 Training Command, Royal Canadian Air Force, will get a full dress inspection within the next six weeks commencing headquarters announced.

Proof of the vigorous command of air cadet squadrons in the Command is the announcement that 47 squadrons will be inspected—a long stride from the time last year when there were only 17 squadrons in the command.

Flight Lieut. H. V. Bell and Flying Officer J. S. Hughes, Command cadet officers, will make the tour of inspection. Wherever possible, air cadet squadrons will be reviewed by the commanding officer of the nearest Royal Canadian Air Force station. Squadrons have been advised to have their units in readiness for the inspection itinerary.

Air cadet squadrons in many of the smaller localities throughout the Command are playing an important part in stimulating interest in the air by providing entertainment for the public with their bands. For example, at Roland, Manitoba, the band of the air cadets plays at the theatre, skating rink, concerts, so forth. Many of the regular citizen's bands, hard hit by enlistments, have had to break up. The air cadets often fill in this gap by raising bands of their own, and they are quite capable musicians too.

After the inspections, the next big moment in the lives of young cadets will be a period at Summer Camps held at various R.C.A.P. Training Schools. Here the cadet, dressed in regulation uniform, becomes acquainted with actual station life, its disciplines and its routine, its studies and its pleasures and, above all, he learns what will be expected of him if he decides to follow the R.C.A.P. colours.

A factory in southern Norway is making a cloth from seaweed.

FIGHT FOR ALLIES

Natives Of German-Occupied Countries Have 220 Ships

London.—The admiralty said that natives of the German-occupied countries which are fighting with the United Nations total 220 combat ships and 26,700 men.

The Royal Netherlands navy leads with 43 ships and 6,850 men.

Others include: Fighting French, 49 ships and 6,150 men; Norwegian, 53 ships and 5,100 men; Greek, 53 ships and 5,450 men; Polish, 12 ships and 2,600 men; Yugoslav, three ships and 200 men; Belgian, seven ships and 350 men.

The ships range from cruisers down to minesweepers.

It was announced that a Danish naval force had been formed to join the Allied forces.

MUST BE ALGIERS

De Gaulle Insists On City As Meeting Place With Britain

London.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle voiced again his willingness to accept an immediate conference with Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa, but implied that he is insisting on Algiers as the meeting place.

In an interview welcoming 200 Frenchmen who escaped from the continent to London in the past month, the Fighting French leader said "The French national committee has many times made known it is at Algiers, the capital of the empire, that broad agreements ought to be made and consultations held which are necessary for the establishment of joint central authority."

CONSERVING MEAT

Approximately 20,000,000 Pounds Saved In Year By Meatless

Ottawa.—A prices board spokesman said that Canada's first "meatless Tuesday" conserved sufficient meat to stock a large British battleship for five months at sea.

The spokesman estimated that on one "meatless day" diners in public eating places contributed more than 200,000 pounds of meat to vital purposes. "Meatless Tuesdays" throughout the year, he said, will save approximately 20,000,000 pounds of meat.

Gallant Airmen Of Small Allies Win Decorations

London.—Airmen of the many squadrons of the free forces, Polish, Czechs, Fighting French, Netherlands, Norwegians and Belgian squadrons, have won more than 200 British decorations, chiefly D.F.C.'s and P.F.M.'s.

They have had part in virtually all British aerial action since the defence of Britain, sweeps over France and Belgium, anti-submarine patrols, shipping "strikes" and bombing raids over Germany and the occupied countries.

Nearly all these air heroes to whom British awards have been made anonymous because they still have relatives living in Nazi-occupied countries. Outstanding among those who have been named are Wing Cmdr. Le Roy du Vivier, D.F.C., Belgian fighter pilot, who was the first Allied airman to take command of a British squadron; Commandant Jean Morlaix, D.S.O., D.F.C. and bar, a French "ace" with 21 planes to his credit, and the renowned "intruder" pilot from Czechoslovakia, Flt. Lt. Karl Kutilewsky, D.F.C. and bar. "Kut" had 45 planes downed at night, three in daylight.

The Polish air force, largest of all the Continental Allied air forces, has won more British decorations than all the rest put together, more than 120. They have destroyed 569 German aircraft and squadron alone has shot down 170, while Polish bomber squadrons have been on all the important raids and made more than 5,000 sorties.

There are nearly 20 Polish squadrons in Britain now.

French fighter pilots, operating from British bases, destroyed 273 German planes. Belgium now has more pilots operating in Britain and Africa than she had before the German invasion. They have won 10 D.F.C.'s.

The Czechs, who have three fighter squadrons, a bomber squadron and a coastal command squadron, have won 47 British decorations. The Norwegian Flying in Britain have accounted for 45 enemy aircraft, while Netherlands fliers won five British awards.

In London



General George P. Vlasier, arrived recently in London to take over his post as Canadian minister in London to Allied governments and Canadian representative on the French national committee.

ATTEMPT ON ITALIAN'S LIFE
Rome.—A roundabout report received here said an attempt had been made on the life of Carlo Scorza, new secretary of the Fascist party and second only to Mussolini in current Fascist rankings.

In an attempt to assassinate him, a French national committee.

FRONTIER OPENED
Paris.—Two hundred Swiss caught in France by the sudden closing of the border April 25 by Italian occupation authorities were able to return as the frontier was opened. There has been no explanation for the closing.

Grenadiers Inspected By Princess Elizabeth



Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, is shown inspecting the Grenadier Guards, famed regiment of which she is colonel. The princess wears the regimental cap badge in her hat. She was 17 years old on April 22.

ARRIVE IN BRITAIN

R.C.A.P. Draft Of Reinforcements Represents Most Of Canada

London.—Arrival in Britain of a draft of reinforcements for the R.C.A.P. overseas is expected to be observed on May 16th. Originating at the time of the Coronation in 1937, it has been marked each year by increasing numbers of young people throughout the Empire, and to some degree in the United States. The observance is an integral part of the British Empire Youth movement, the purpose of which is to assist the churches in imbuing our youth with a profound loyalty to the things of the spirit just as Nazi youth have been systematically fired with loyalty to the principles of Evil. Two ideologies, the one represented by the Cross and the other by the Swastika, face each other in a fight to the finish.

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The "I believe" poster, sent out by the National Council of Education

Writer Appraises Some Of The Damage Caused By Bombs In Britain And The Civilian Morale

(By Weller R. Legge)

ALL CANADIANS are intensely interested in the bomb damage in Britain. We found on our return to Canada, that everywhere we went we were certain to be asked about it. It has been said that there is not a village in England that has not had a bomb dropped on it, but I know of several places that up to the time that we were there had not seen a bomb. After landing and loading the train for London, we were surprised to see no sign of bomb damage until after we had been travelling for several hours.

There are few signs of bomb damage to be seen in any of the smaller places, except near the east and south coasts. Even in London, there are large areas that appear to have been untouched. We began to realize how small a start the Germans had made toward the destruction of Britain.

Where a building has been totally destroyed, it is difficult for anyone who has not seen that building to visualize the amount of the destruction. For instance, when we were being shown around Bristol, we were guided behind in the centre of a large area that had been demolished. Pointing to a part of it, he said, "That is where one of our largest department stores used to stand." We could see a heap of rubble, but never having seen the store, we were unable really to appreciate the extent of the destruction.

In other places where the walls are still standing, it is difficult to understand the damage. We drove through parts of London, and later walked through part of Bristol, where brilliant moonlight and stars, and the moonlight, shining through roofless and windowless buildings, made a terrible picture, never to be forgotten.

We visited blitzed areas in London, Bristol, Bath and Portsmouth. There are many other places that have badly battered areas. Hull, Dover, Coventry, Plymouth, etc. In some cases areas of several blocks have been absolutely flattened, while in others, one house in the middle of a block may have been demolished as if cut out by a huge knife.

We were told that there is a well defined pathway between London and the coast, leading toward Germany, along which the fields were ploughed up by bombs which had been dropped by raiders who, unable to penetrate the London defences, had turned back and dumped their bombs at random.

In April, 1942, Hitler carried out what is known as the "Baderer" raids, (so called because they were aimed solely at destroying famous places), on Exeter, Bath, Norwich, York and Canterbury. Civilian casualties at Bath, Exeter, Norwich and York were 538 persons killed and 1,000 injured. Many of the killed were never identified. The pathetic description of one at Bath: "A boy, about two years; hair, fair; eyes, blue-grey; division between top row of teeth; no other distinguishing features."

The most depressing architectural loss in Bath was the Assembly Rooms. The rooms, said to have been the most beautiful in Britain, were first opened in 1771, and had been refinished in 1934 at a cost of fifty thousand pounds sterling. These rooms, designed by Charles Dickson, who made them famous as the scene of Mr. Pickwick's game of whist with the "three through-paced female card-players."

Bristol, we found, had been rather badly battered, principally in the winter of 1940-41 during which 2,200 houses were destroyed and about 46,000 received varying degrees of damage. Many other buildings were destroyed, including 22 elementary schools and 20 churches.

Our home in Bristol was the Royal Hotel, which was carrying on, although the back part, including the dining room and many of the rooms, had been bombed. The rooms occupied by some of our party did not have any glass in the windows.

In four of the larger cities which we visited, we saw areas many blocks in extent that had been completely flattened. Since returning home, I have heard that in December, 1941, the number of Britons killed in air raids was 47,850 and the number injured was 56,410.

We heard many expressions of appreciation for the assistance sent to the stricken people by various funds in Canada.

One of the aims of the enemy was to destroy the morale of the people. It was interesting to study the actual effect. We found that the stories we had heard of the way in which the people had taken the punishment doled out to them were completely true. Their spirit is simply wonderful.

One of our guides in Bristol, who had been a prosperous merchant, showed us a mass of rubble in the

middle of the bombed area, and quietly remarked, "That is all that is left of my life's savings." No complaints. Just a grim determination to carry on.

An official of an establishment where one of my relatives was employed, was bombed out of three places the same night, but he was on time at the office in the morning.

There have been cases of employees coming to work in the morning before some of their relatives had been rescued from ruined buildings. England is a tight littleisle packed with heroes and heroines, even if they do not all wear uniforms.

Their morale is proof against any terror that can be launched against them. Here's to heroes and heroines, valiant and strong.

Who carry on bravely, no matter how long. Through darkness and peril, they're steadfast and true. The people of Britain—Here's to you!

Must Break Barriers

Understanding Russia Is Essential For Peace Opinion Of Vernon Bartlett

Vernon Bartlett, British M.P., who was in Toronto recently to address the Canadian Club said in an interview: "We believe that after the war, Britain can be a bridge of understanding between Europe and America—between Russia and the United States. If you like, if Britain and Russia cannot understand each other, there is no hope for peace. The last peace treaty was distorted by the fear of bolshevism. I think the average Englishman feels that after the fight Russia has put up, and irrespective of that nation's political concept, we must break down the barriers between ourselves and Russia."

Speaking of when he thought the war would end he said: "If I had to make a forecast, I'd put my money on the time the middle of next year. When the collapse of Germany comes, it will be quick and it will take us by surprise. The thugs on top in Germany have no liking for the thought of any kind of peace."

PLANS FOR BOMBER

If all the blueprints required to build a fast, modern medium bomber were one foot wide and laid end to end it would take a plane two hours to fly the length of the strip and the bomber would not even carry the weight of the prints, much less the blueprints.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

Even in the air the drive for Canada's fourth Victory Loan persists. Miss Ella Mannix, stewardess on a Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane, leaving Edmonton on its run into the north, handed passengers Victory Loan literature to study en route. Miss Mannix volunteered to help the loan this time with ready response on all the northern trips she has made since the campaign began. Gordon Latham, pilot on the plane, is shown in the background.

Brought Riddled Aircraft Back



Veterans of a raid on Wilhelmshaven which caused them a "carload" of trouble, Sergeant A. G. "Ace" Bailey, (left), Cloverdale, B.C., and Flight Sergeant R. E. "Moose" Taylor, D.F.M., of Bonville, Ind., (right), are shown here nose the worse for their harrowing experiences. Flight Sergeant Taylor, pilot of the aircraft, won the Distinguished Flying Medal for his part in the operation. Sergeant Bailey damaged a Messerschmitt 110 which attacked the bomber. The pilot bled the aircraft's home to England riddled with "flak," and with only one motor running. The ship's wireless operator, Flight Sergeant J. M. "Taffy" Williams, Regina, Sask., had his pants torn by a machine-gun bullet.

Service From Roof-Tops

U.S. Post Offices And Railroad Stations May Use Helicopter

Northeast Airlines has filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application for a helicopter service to carry air mail and express from the roof-tops of more than 400 post-offices and railroad stations in the New England States and New York. This gives additional substance to the shadow of one type of flying which is to come. The application again brings into focus the unique quality of the rotary wing aircraft which Igor Sikorsky has brought to such a high state of advancement—namely, its ability to make use of the most restricted area altogether barred to the conventional airplane.

Mr. Sikorsky himself never has contended that his versatile machine would supplant the airplane, but rather that it would complement it in shuttle service between airport and home or office and provide a useful and safe vehicle for personal travel. The president of the New England airline company which has pioneered in seeking Federal authorization for the use of helicopters, Samuel J. Solomon, foresees the possibility of carrying as many as 20 passengers. Such helicopter types have not yet been built, but the designer is confident that considerably larger loads and higher speeds than those which have marked his pioneering capabilities are entirely within the capabilities of the type. The whole prospect opens up a machine that can go straight up and down and stand still in the air is a fascinating one—New York Times.

"THE SUPER SALESMAN" Now Madam, said the enthusiastic salesman, after he had dashed in to the lady's house and scattered lid and sand all over her living room rug. If you'll be so good as to attach this plug to a light socket, I'll show you how quickly this super sweeper picks up dirt. "And if you'd let me say one word at the door," said the lady, handing a broom to the salesman, "this wouldn't have happened. The house ain't wired for electricity."

Aids Victory Bond Campaign

Even in the air the drive for Canada's fourth Victory Loan persists. Miss Ella Mannix, stewardess on a Canadian Pacific Air Lines plane, leaving Edmonton on its run into the north, handed passengers Victory Loan literature to study en route. Miss Mannix volunteered to help the loan this time with ready response on all the northern trips she has made since the campaign began. Gordon Latham, pilot on the plane, is shown in the background.

Art Of Tattooing

Has Gone Out Of Fashion With The Sailors

The art of tattooing is on the decline, a United States Service survey reveals. Not only are America's merchant seamen unenthusiastic about the electric needle, India ink and the designs of the once-accepted decorations of personal exterior, but Navy men also members of other combat forces are reluctant to decorate their skins, the report shows.

Time was, and within the last two decades, when few sailors would essay a sign articles without being able to display at least two "pieces" of tattooing as standard equipment, and as a mark of their occupation and seamanship ability. And in those days the tattoo artists of Sands Street, Brooklyn, South and West Sts., Manhattan, and of "The Ditches" in Southampton, England, and those along the sea wall of Marseilles, France, were in their heyday. But the past has vanished, so has the great bulk of New York's tattooing artists and their studios.

However, a few tattoo studios continue on Sands Street and still fewer on New York's West Side, in the vicinity of the Chelsea piers. In both places proprietors of these studios, relics of their one-time gaudy grandeur, are prone to describe mournfully their art's decline, to brood on their gold-filled better years, and to recall when prices of from \$5 to \$50 for the production of intricate art on a seaman's torso were the rule, and not the exception.

Not even the youngsters in the schools of the Maritime Commission are "going" for tattooing, training station officials report. The seafaring lads just aren't interested in body decoration as an applied art.

Wanted—Woman with one pound of butter and a pig. To meet with a man of your kind and a frying pan, object, wheat cakes and sausage.

A method of drying and preserving potatoes was developed by the Andean Indians before 1500.

History Shows That Women Have Been Engaged In War Work From Ancient Times

(By Alan Randall)

THERE'S C.W.A.C.'s in their khaki battle dress and the Canada "W.D."s in their R.C.A.P. blue are doing a great job of work, aiding their menfolk to get on with the war. So are the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, the Wrens and the Waafs. But they really are not new.

Women were in uniform in the First Great War and have had an active part in just about every worthy of the name. Miss Lillian Barker, 50, who organized Britain's women for war back in 1914, says many of the things being done by women in this war were done in her day too. She expressed understanding at "all the fuss and bother about modern planing."

"We were doing many of the things in the last war that are introduced as new in reconstruction plans now," she said. "We taught men cookery and women carpentry just as they do today."

The role of women in war has so grown in importance that it is admitted that they are indispensable. Today you find women warriors doing jobs of all kinds, with status equal to that of the men. A girl in battle dress manning a barrage balloon, a searchlight or anti-aircraft gun can be treated as though she were good only for holding a jag of spinach.

Britain's first A.T.S. probably were those women who formed a detachment with Sir John Hawkwood's Free lance company nearly 600 years ago. John was the soldier of fortune who commanded a mixed company of volunteers which operated in Germany and took Pass by storm in 1350. Eventually all the Free Companies followed Sir John's example, so the record shows, and had a special division of women under their own sergeants.

On enquiry at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, we found that emerald is the clear, green, relatively rare variety of a gemstone known as beryl. It is somewhat softer than the other precious stones (diamond, ruby and sapphire). At present standards it is the most valuable of gems, being worth three to four times the value of diamond, carat for carat.

And going back farther. In the same area where the British pushed Rommel closer and closer to the sea in Africa, Punic republics used their hair to provide ropes for the catapults and stone-throwers when Scipio came against Carthage in 146 B.C.

Tacitus records that German women a few centuries later went into battle beside their men, and the wounded and brought up the rear. In the Middle Ages it has been reported French troops would not fight without their women, who took them along to the Crusades.

French and English women took part in the Peninsular War, suffering the same privation along with the men while on the Spanish side the Countess of Burda organized a company of fighting women. In 1808, the most famous of these women was said to be one, Augusta. They are said to have fought more furiously than the men but when the battles were over made friends more quickly.

Tribute To Minesweepers

"Charvonn of The Sea" Helped Britain Beat Magneto Mine

Britain paid tribute to the "charvonn of the sea"—those who clean enemy mines out of shipping lanes—with publication of an official booklet entitled "If M. Minesweeper."

By licking the magnetic mine which almost paralyzed British shipping in the first three months of the war the "charvonn" pulled Britain through a crisis, the booklet says. The crew of the minesweeper H.M.S. Verdon risked their lives to dismantle the first magnetic mine picked up and scientists, working day and night, found the antidote, an electric cable encircling a ship's hull, to neutralize the vessel's magnetic attraction.

The mine the Verdon's crew pulled up weighed 1,128 pounds and the explosive charge 660 pounds. Hitler's underwater weapon was the acoustic mine which was exploded by sound waves emitted by a ship passing nearby. Again the Verdon's crew mastered this, but its method is still a military secret.

More than 100 minesweepers have been lost, but the booklet says, but the service has grown constantly and now has 25,000 men employed in it.

There are more than 450,000 species of insects.

Emeralds For May

Rare Stone Is Now Chieftain Mined In South America

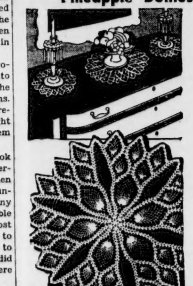
"An emerald in May keeps the demons away." About a thousand years ago gems were believed to exert their greatest power during the month to which they were dedicated. The wearer accordingly changed his adornments with each successive month. Later, it was believed that the greatest good fortune could be obtained by constantly wearing the stone of one's natal month.

Now, though superstitions connected with gems have almost disappeared, the idea of birthstones is still popular. Accepted lists vary considerably, but the emerald is usually considered to represent the month of May. Since earliest times among the most prized of gems, emeralds were credited with very great powers. Among other things, it was believed that they could improve or restore eyesight, prevent attack by venomous creatures or evil spirits, cure certain diseases, and impart prophetic ability.

Although mined in Egypt at the time of Cleopatra, emeralds now come chiefly from Colombia, South America. The story goes that when the Spaniards conquered Peru they found many beautiful emeralds in the Inca temples. Torture failed to reveal their source, and they were later accidentally discovered in Columbia. In fairly recent times old Inca mines have been uncovered there.

On enquiry at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, we found that emerald is the clear, green, relatively rare variety of a gemstone known as beryl. It is somewhat softer than the other precious stones (diamond, ruby and sapphire). At present standards it is the most valuable of gems, being worth three to four times the value of diamond, carat for carat.

Useful And Lovely Pineapple Dollies



Set off the beauty of your home with these charming pineapple dollies. They're crocheted in a graceful, lazy pineapple design. You can use them as hutchons of buffet sets, on your small living-room tables, or "in the middle." Pattern 7530 contains instructions for making dollies; stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, The Winnie Company, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to enclose name, address and pattern number. "Because of the slowness of the mails, delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Unlike stars, planets do not appear in the same position on corresponding dates of successive years.

Schlossenburg, the famous Russian fortress, occupies an island on Lake Ladoga.

Snails have minute teeth, arranged on a "lingual ribbon."

7530

by Alice Brooks

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. I. R. HINCHY, minister

CARBON: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 12:10 p.m.
HEISER: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service: 3:00 p.m.
HEISER: 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon.
The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac
S. Supt. Mrs. E. Talbot

June 6—Sunday after Ascension

12:15 p.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(Corporate Communion for A.Y.P.A.)

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
IN CARBON

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6
Come, let us worship and adore
Ourselves kneel before the Lord our Maker

W. E. FEEVER, pastor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of JOHN BALLA,
late of Carbon, Alberta, Merchant, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named JOHN BALLA, who died on 20th December, 1942 are required to file with the undersigned by 26th June, 1943 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Decedent among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, 26th May 1943.

D. L. SLOAN,
Public Administrator for the
Judicial District of Drumheller

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

Opening of the angling season in some parts of the province recently will cause many car owners to plan short trips.

In the interests of fuel conservation these anglers are being urged to organize groups so that all car seats will be occupied. One car can carry a number of these anglers from a neighborhood instead of several cars being used for the trip. Just as the practice of group riding to work is growing in popularity, so can group riding for sporting purposes be generally adopted.

RATION IS SUFFICIENT
FOR HEAVIEST WORK

The average Canadian used 2.5 pounds of meat every week in 1941, according to official figures. Cutting consumption to the ration allowance of about two pounds is not going to hurt anybody, according to the advisory committee on nutrition to the ration administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Nutrition needs of those at home are now ranked equally with those of the forces and the Allies by the Prices Board.

In order that the average Canadian family continue to enjoy a proper supply of food, it is necessary to campaign against waste, among other things. For quite a number of Canadians this program of rationing calls for the use of less food. For others it means getting a better balance of food. For almost everyone it should mean better health.

After careful examination of the various nutritional implications of meat rationing, the committee has decided the following conclusion:

A ration allowance of two pounds of meat, plus customary and available amounts of milk, cheese, eggs, fish and poultry, gives more protein from animal sources to satisfy nutritional requirements than is required for a person of any occupation."

A recent article mentioned that a good poker player can successfully run any business—but what does a good poker player want with a business?

HITLER

I now see crime as a mighty flood, A world turned red with human blood, I see millions tired enough to drop, And still can't find a place to stop. And yet the end is not in sight, Our men must train, and go and fight. And win this bloody war in spite Of Hitler!

I see the dead piled mountain high, Brought from the earth and sent to sky.

I see the wracked bones left behind, In the greatest struggle of mankind, I hear our ladies sob and cry, I hear them ask the reason why, I hear the whole wide world wail, Hitler!

We will be free, what else we cost, In sweat in blood or yellow dust, The future now depends on us, And we will not betray the trust, So come what may of loss or gain, Regardless of the numbers slain, Our liberty we will maintain, Hitler.

"Hush! hush! and lead the battle rear, At sea, in air, or on my rear, I will not let our men be treated, When they at last have met defeat; I little we seek how fast they come, We'll meet them, give them bomb for bomb, Till victory at last is won from Hitler."

Contributed

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A man can be taught anything but common sense by a pretty girl.

Mary had a little mole, And it followed her to skule, And the teacher like a fool, Stepped up behind the mole, And him with a rule— And then there was no skule.

Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out till three in the morning? Occasionally—but usually her aim is perfect.

Foreman (on excavating job): "Do you think you are really fit for hard labour?"

Applicant: "Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so."

A lawyer was defending a man accused of house-breaking. "Your honor," he said, "I submit that my client did not break into the house at all. He found the parlor window open and merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now, my client's arm is not himself and I feel to see how you can punish the whole individual for a transaction committed by only one of his limbs."

"That argument," said the judge, "I will put. Following it logically I sentence defendants' arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany his arm or not, as he pleases."

The defendant smiled and with the aid of his lawyer unwrapped his cork arm and leaving it in the dock, walked out.

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A. Objective: This Second Order makes available for manual employment the services of men in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are now employed in special non-emergency employment.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER: Men of the specified categories, are covered if now employed as:

(1) Any occupation in or associated with retail stores; (2) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of clothing; (3) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of footwear; (4) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of furniture; (5) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of electrical appliances; (6) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of toys; (7) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of sporting goods; (8) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of musical instruments; (9) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of books; (10) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of stationery; (11) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of printing; (12) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of bookbinding; (13) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of paper products; (14) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of glass products; (15) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of pottery; (16) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of metal products; (17) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of wood products; (18) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of leather products; (19) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of rubber products; (20) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of plastic products; (21) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of textile products; (22) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of food products; (23) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of drink products; (24) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of tobacco products; (25) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of other consumer goods.

C. AGE AND MENTAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER: Men who are between 18 and 45 years of age, and who are of normal mental capacity.

D. APPEALS: If objecting to transfer to other employment, a man may appeal with a Certificate of Refusal within 14 days of the date of the order.

E. PENALTIES: Penalties are provided for men who fail to comply with this Order.

A. Authority: This Order is issued by the Minister of Labour under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations (P.C. 146 of January 24, 1941, and amending Orders in Council).

B. This Second Order is Additional to First Order: Men employed in or associated with the manufacturing of clothing, are covered if now employed as:

(1) Any occupation in or associated with retail stores; (2) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of clothing; (3) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of footwear; (4) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of furniture; (5) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of electrical appliances; (6) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of toys; (7) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of sporting goods; (8) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of musical instruments; (9) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of books; (10) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of stationery; (11) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of printing; (12) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of bookbinding; (13) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of paper products; (14) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of glass products; (15) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of pottery; (16) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of metal products; (17) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of wood products; (18) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of leather products; (19) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of rubber products; (20) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of plastic products; (21) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of textile products; (22) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of food products; (23) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of drink products; (24) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of tobacco products; (25) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of other consumer goods.

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E. PENALTIES: Penalties are provided for men who fail to comply with this Order.

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HARVEY MCGILL, Minister of Labour

A. McMAHON, Director National Selective Service

WHY HOUSEWIVES GET LESS SUGAR FOR CANNING FRUIT

Between 40 and 50 million pounds of sugar were sent to the bottom of the ocean, in transit to Canada. This is one reason why housewives will get less sugar than they applied for.

Officials of the ration administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, state:

Two other reasons are that many ships which would ordinarily bring sugar to Canada were diverted to North Africa, and Canadian sugar beet prospects in Canada, particularly in Ontario (where about 90 million pounds are produced) are less bright than usual this year.

The second official estimate places India's wheat acreage at approximately 2,500,000 acres above that of last year.

Behind Canada's War Effort Move the Farmers

Keep 'Em Fighting At Top Efficiency With Complete "Preventive Maintenance"

FARMERS who are fighting the battle of production on Alberta's fertile acres realize the vital importance of their farm machinery in helping to keep food supplies rolling up to the front lines in a never-ending stream.

These farmers realize the value of every minute of daylight, and that's why so many are turning to "Preventive Maintenance" to stop costly, time-wasting trouble before it begins, convinced that a little service at the right time will prevent a lot of trouble at the wrong time.

"Preventive Maintenance" is a study in itself, and for that reason, Gas & Oil Products Limited is making available through its Purity "99" agents and dealers throughout Alberta a valuable booklet on tractor maintenance in wartime.

This booklet, called "Wartime Tractors", is free to all farmers interested in keeping their machinery at peak efficiency. All you have to do is see your "99" agent or dealer, or fill out the coupon below and mail it. Send in today for YOUR copy of "Wartime Tractors".

Clip & Mail This Coupon

AS & OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED
301 Lancaster Building, CALGARY

Please send me free of charge your booklet, "WARTIME TRACTORS" GCI

Name _____

P.O. Address _____

GAS & OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED
HEAD OFFICE—CALGARY, ALBERTA
"The West's Largest Independent Producers, Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products"

Is Business Quiet?

Maybe. But being convinced that it is wretched is the surest way on earth to make it that way for you. The surface may be quiet, but you can make a lot of ripples on the water by jumping out after what you want.

You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in The Carbon Chronicle and things will come your way if you reach out for them.

Try Advertising